

# Manual Training High School Wins Swimming Title With Nine Straight Victories

## Brooklyn Schoolboys Shine In Evander Childs Tank

Victorious Team Sets New Mark in 200-Yard Scratch Prize With Card of 90; Unusually Large Number of Perfect Runs Mark Shooting

By A. C. Cavanaugh  
Manual Training High School, of Brooklyn, with nine successive victories, captured the annual high schools dual championship swimming tournament, which came to an end pool yesterday morning. Manual capped its brilliant record with a decisive victory over the High School of Commerce by a score of 37 to 16 points.

Brooklyn also gained second place in the final standing when Erasmus Hall High School, winner of the series last year, defeated Townsend Harris Hall in the closest meet of the day by 31 to 21 points. Erasmus Hall won eight of its nine series, suffering its only setback at the hands of Manual.

Stuyvesant and Clinton, both of Manhattan, are tied for third place with six victories in the nine series, while the other six contesting schools are placed as follows: Commerce, Townsend Harris Hall, Boys' High, Curtis, Evander Childs and Bryant.

**Surpass Best Previous Efforts**  
In their final meet the Manual swimmers surpassed their other creditable efforts during the tourney. Their most conspicuous feat was in winning the 200-yard relay race in 1 minute 57.4 seconds. This time smashes the existing public schoolboy record for the event by 13.3 seconds. However, only new records are recognized in the individual championship meet which follows the dual series.

The Commerce squad was unable to match the speed of its rivals. It won five first places. Seale, of Commerce, saved the sixth first place for his team when he won the fancy dive, with 29 points, which was one more point than that won by King, of Manual, who was second.

Arnold, of Manual, returned one of the fastest times for 50-yards during the tourney, being clocked in 28 seconds. Herbert Foote, son of Colonel John Foote, formerly of the 14th Regiment, Brooklyn, added to his victories in the 100-yard event.

**Five First Places**  
Erasmus managed to outscore Townsend Harris Hall for first place, pulling five to its credit, but the Townsend boys were more proficient in pulling down second places. Mindlin, of Townsend, won the plunge for distance with a "float" of 23 feet, while Horace McMullen, Erasmus, captured his fifth 50-yard swim in the fast time of 30 seconds.

In the other meet scheduled, the weak Evander Childs High School fell easy prey to Stuyvesant High School by a score of 44 to 9 points. While Stuyvesant failed to fare as well as expected during the series its representatives will be conspicuous in the coming individual title competitions.

Perry, Leowy, Robinson and Kennedy, consistent winners for Stuyvesant, gained additional victories. The nine points collected by Evander Childs, Buchanan tallied five points by winning the fancy dive.

**Flushing Has Big Day**  
The Flushing High School athletes were victorious over the 27-ling School students in two of three athletic events at Pawling yesterday. Flushing won the basketball game, 25 to 24, and the swimming meet, 30 to 22, while capturing the hockey game, 5 to 2.

**New Rochelle Beats Princeton**  
The New Rochelle hockey team defeated Princeton yesterday afternoon by a score of 4 to 2. Allen Smith played well for the winners, while Knox did the best work for Princeton.

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## Fordham Seeks College Title In Diamond

Schedule Being Arranged Will Include Strongest of Opponents; Seven 'Vets'

Great preparations are now being made at Fordham University for the coming baseball season. Evidently the Bronx collegians intend to make a strong bid for the championship of the East, which they came within an ace of winning last year. Baseball experts rated them second to Holy Cross and the Maroon nine was the only team to register a victory over the Worcester aggregation.

Aloysius P. Arthur, the Fordham manager, is busy preparing his schedule which, from present indications, will be the most imposing list of games ever arranged at the Bronx institution and will include most of the leading teams of the East.

At Least Thirty Games.  
Contests have already been booked with Harvard, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Holy Cross, Army, West Virginia, Columbia and Dartmouth, in addition to a score of other teams. The complete schedule, which will be ready for publication within the next fortnight, will consist of at least thirty games, more than half of which will be played at Fordham Field.

The Maroon nine will probably open its season with the Boston College team, whose star pitcher, Fitzpatrick, registered two victories over the New Yorkers last year. The game will be staged at Fordham Field on April 1.

The contests with Pennsylvania, Harvard and Lehigh will mean a renewal of athletic relations with these institutions after the lapse of almost a decade. Colgate, Dartmouth, West Virginia and Tufts will appear on the schedule for the first time in several years. The University of Pittsburgh and nine will visit Fordham Field on May 20.

One of the features of the schedule is the contest with the Giants, which will be staged at the Polo Grounds on April 12, two days before the opening of the league season. Arrangements are now being made to hold a celebration in honor of Frank Frisch, the star shortstop of the Fordham nine last year, who will probably appear in the line-up against his former teammates.

**Southern Trip at Easter**  
Plans are now practically completed for the annual Southern trip, which will be made during the Easter vacation. The Maroon nine will meet Villanova at Villanova, John Hopkins at Baltimore and Catholic University at Washington. A game is also pending with the Baltimore Orioles, champions of the International League whom Fordham defeated at Baltimore last spring by the score of 9 to 7.

Home-and-home series have been scheduled with Columbia, Holy Cross, Boston College, Johns Hopkins, Catholic University and Villanova. Efforts are being made to arrange games with the teams from the University of Oregon and the University of California, both of which will make an Eastern trip in the spring.

Great disappointment has been experienced at Fordham over the absence of Yale from the list of games. Fordham and Yale engaged in two extra-inning contests last year, each team being victorious in one. The New Haven authorities have notified the Fordham management that they will be unable to give the Maroon aggregation a place on their schedule this season.

Prospects for a strong nine at the Bronx university are brighter than in many years in spite of the loss of Frank Frisch, who was the mainstay of the team during the last campaign. Seven of the regulars have returned to college this year, and in addition several former stars from Fordham Prep and other high schools will be candidates for the team.

Among the veterans are Lefty, third baseman and captain of the 1919 team; McLoughlin, first baseman; Keough, left fielder; Buckley, center fielder; and Donovan, catcher. The pitching staff will be particularly strong, as the veterans, Finn, MacNamara, and Holleran, will probably be in shape to take their regular turns in the box from the first to the last of the season.

Arthur Devlin, whose efforts as coach during the first year at Fordham were crowned with notable success, has recently affixed his signature to a contract to direct Fordham's baseball destinies for another year. He announced last night that he will issue the first call for candidates on February 15th.

**Many Champions Enter Brooklyn College Carnival**  
Earl Eby and Larry Brown, University of Pennsylvania, and James J. Connolly, Georgetown, who were the first star middle-distance runners to enter the Brooklyn College Carnival, the feature event at the sixth annual indoor sports carnival, are expected to be held at the 14th Regiment Armory on Saturday evening, January 31.

Others invited to race include Joe Ray, national champion at the distance, and the champion of Sweden; Joseph T. Higgins, champion of the home field when the event was last held in 1917; Mike Devaney, Millrose A. A. winner in 1916, and the three crack Brooklynites—John R. Sellers, New York A. C.; Homer Baker, Todd Shipyard A. A.; and Sid Leslie, Millrose A. A. This race promises to be one of the best of the indoor season.

The Brooklyn College Carnival is only one of many features on the program. In the invitation one-mile college relay the starters are expected to be Pennsylvania, Yale, Princeton, Georgetown, Columbia and others. It will be the first big college relay race held in this city in years. James J. O'Brien, Loughlin Lyceum, and Roger E. Davis, New York A. A., are the first athletes to enter the 440-yard championship.

**Advertising Golfers Honor New Yorkers**  
PINEBURST, N. C., Jan. 17.—At the annual election of the winter league of advertising interests held at the dinner last night the following new members were chosen:  
President, W. E. Conklin, Dunwoody; vice-president, G. Hodges, Sleepy Hollow; secretary, Guy Pierce, Mount Vernon; treasurer, Howard Ruggles, Dunwoody.

That makes the metropolitan representation on the new executive force pretty extensive, but Mr. Pierce said this morning that an effort will be made to have a large number of clubs outside the metropolitan district than was the case in the tourney just closed. In short, that the territorial scope of the league would be enlarged.

**To Stage Five-Mile Run**  
A five-mile invitation run will be promoted by the Lawlor Bros. Athletic Association, beginning at Howard Avenue and Munn Street, Brooklyn, this morning at 11 a. m.

**St. Ann's Defeat McBurnie**  
St. Ann's School basketball team won its eighth straight victory on its own court yesterday afternoon, defeating the McBurnie School by a score of 28 to 6.

## 8th Coast Artillery Armory and Three Sports Boosters



MAJOR C.G. WEBSTER and LIEUTENANT R.S. BISHOP

## Real All-Americans Named For All-Service Eleven

Nearly Every Player Honored by Walter Camp Is Selected by Trumbull in Choosing Two Squads Composed of Men Who Were in the Service

The All-Service football team, made up of players who served with the army or navy during the World War, has been selected by Walter Trumbull, late captain 16th Field Artillery, U. S. A. Six of the men picked for Captain Trumbull's first eleven were selected by Walter Camp for his first team. Captain Trumbull gives his reasons for selecting this unique 100 per cent All-American team.

## The Team With Replacements

By Walter Trumbull

End	Higgins, Penn State.	Meyers, Wisconsin.
Tackle	West, Colgate.	Henry, Wash. and Jeff.
Guard	McGraw, Princeton.	Alexander, Syracuse.
Center	Callahan, Yale.	Carpenter, Wisconsin.
Guard	Yonstrom, Dartmouth.	Barton, Colgate.
Tackle	Cody, Vanderbilt.	Cubbage, Penn State.
Quarter	Miller, Pennsylvania.	Brown, Syracuse.
Quarter	Stinchcomb, Ohio State.	Stinchcomb, Ohio State.
Halfback	Casey, Harvard.	Hastings, Pittsburgh.
Halfback	Erickson, Wash. and Jeff.	Oss, Minnesota.
Fullback	Rodgers, West Va.	Gillo, Colgate.

When the Hun tried to force Kultur down the throats of his neighbors and acquaintances, and lost a few fingers in the operation, football did its bit. When the call came nobody had to supply an ear trumpet to any of the amateur athletes of this country, and the response from the punters of the pigskin was close to 100 per cent. How well they played the game is evidenced by the fact that about half of the men connected with sport who to-day sleep over yonder, are football men.

There is hardly a college or university in the land that cannot proudly point to names on its roster of gridiron heroes of those who made good in the greater game. Among the first to seek and find the Great Adventure were Johnnie Poe; Johnnie Poe, of Princeton, and the Black Watch; Johnnie Poe, who once sent the message to an eleven, "If you won't be beat, you can't be beat." Not a bad slogan for an army, that!

Princeton gave other great football players to the cause. There was Garry Cochran, end; Joe Duff, guard; and Arthur Blumenthal, center; each an All-American man.

**Football Heroes Fall**  
Then there were Hamilton Coolidge and Philip Mills and Dilwyn Starr, of Harvard, and Alec Wilson, of Yale, and Belvidere Brooks, of Williams, and Lloyd Hamilton, of Syracuse, and G. W. Bertram, of Brown, and T. W. Ashley, of Amherst, and J. A. Emery and C. A. Pudrith, of Dartmouth, and Jeff Healy, of Columbia, and Gerard Carroll, of New York University, and William B. Dean, of West Point, and William M. Nichols, of Annapolis, and a whole long string of others known to fame on the cross-barrel field.

Yes, football did its part, and if it is played on the Elysian Fields what great eleven must be gathered there! But this article has to do with the boys who came back. Not the older football men—and the service was full of them—but the boys who, after their army or navy schooling, still were young enough to go back to the classrooms and athletic fields of their colleges and universities. From the ranks

Syracuse; Robertson, of Dartmouth; Anderson, of Colgate; Weldon, of Lafayette; Braden, of Yale; Harriek and Hite, of West Virginia; Weston, Scott and Elliot, of Wisconsin, and a battalion or so of others who are just about as valuable football players as ever drew on a cleared shoe.

But, as I have mentioned, the roster assembled should be eminently satisfactory. We claim that this outfit as a whole possesses the capabilities to run with the speed of a scout plane engine, to bump the line with the calm determination of a moving tank, and to pass with the ease of a seasoned cross countryer and to kick with the grace and fluency of a doughboy voicing an uncum of his rations.

First, taking up the ends, Higgins was a member of the championship 8th Division team, Miller started out in the cavalry and Meyers and Brown were aviators. Meyers, by the way, was a captain of aviation and was credited with some very fine work.

All of these men could cover kicks like a circus tent, could break up and get through interference, could receive forward passes and could do anything else required of them. When they were doing sentry duty on the wings nobody got by without the password, and the only persons who had the word were the umpire and referee.

For tackles we have material impossible to beat and hard to tie. All four were army men. West, late of the 307th Field Artillery, and previously and later of Colgate, was a 200-pounder who could not only play his position in a manner bringing grief to his opponents but could also punt and kick field goals from placement. Cody weighed 210 pounds and carried some 200 pounds of chalk marks with remarkable velocity. He made no tackles from down field than did the Vanderbilt ends, and some of the men he tackled in an open field later declared that they had never been so stepped in front of a locomotive that was going sixty miles an hour.

Cody was also a good drop kicker. Henry was so good on the defense that the opposing team usually pointed its attack as far away from him as possible. Cubbage rounds out a most efficient quartet.

**McGraw Liques Finger**  
Among the guards, Youngstrom was in the navy and the other three in the army. McGraw finished the war minus a finger. Youngstrom probably blocked more kicks this year than any line man in the game. He certainly was a kick destroyer, and whenever he loomed in the offing opposing punters prepared to shiver. McGraw and McGraw were both great men on the defense and McGraw was as steady and reliable a line man as he was a sergeant of the A. E. F.

At center, Callahan, of Yale, was as fine a defensive player as the season showed, and Carpenter was a shifty dangerous lineman with the speed of an end. There would be no weakness in the middle of the line with these men there.

Williams owed most of its effectiveness this season to the help of God and one marine. With a larger college Jerry Boynton would have been hailed as a star of the first magnitude. His versatility was remarkable. There was nothing that could be asked of a quarterback that he could not do. Stinchcomb, of Ohio State, was another great quarterback and did his full share with Harley toward his team's success. He was a deadly tackler, a fine open field runner and had plenty of stuff above the shoulders. He was in the navy.

Nobody will deny Eddie Casey, of Harvard, a place on any team. It was Casey who proved the salvation of his team in both the Princeton and Yale games. He can forward pass and he can grab for a forward pass as if his fingers were anointed with glue. He is faster than a Broadway spendthrift and as elusive as the shadow of a dream.

Four coaches from other colleges have called Erickson, of Washington

## Indoor Cinder Track Planned For Regiment

Eighth Coast Artillery to Improve Athletic Facilities of Bronx Armory

By A. C. Cavanaugh  
The novelty of seeing athletes strive for glory and prizes on an indoor cinder track, which will be the only one of its kind in the world, will be the good fortune of the followers of this branch of sport in this city. Plans for the erection of the dirt track have been approved by the athletic committee of the 8th Coast Artillery Corps, of the Bronx, which is situated at West Kingsbridge Road and Jerome Avenue.

Work on the track will be begun immediately in order that it may be completed early in May to permit the staging of a set of games before the first half of the 1920 indoor season passes into history. It is hoped with its big program of improvements the committee intends to install all the other athletic fixtures that will make it possible to conduct all outdoor track and field events in the inclosure.

The athletic committee, whose aim it is to put the Artillery Corps on as strong an athletic basis as the best of National Guard units in the metropolis, is headed by Colonel F. Austin, executive officer. Major G. V. Weber, chairman; Captain John J. Quinn, the time middle distance runner; Captain T. Schofield, Lieutenant A. Mallor and Lieutenant R. S. Bishop. Each member of the committee is in charge of a different form of sport, with Captain Quinn in charge of track and field competition.

The size of the proposed amphitheater will permit the conducting of many sports at the same time. The inclosure will be 300 feet wide and 660 feet long, with no obstructions blocking the view of the spectators. In addition to the 400-yard track, it is planned to make provisions for a 220-yard straightaway which will also allow for the 120-yard high and 220-yard low hurdle races. The track is to be built on a foundation of concrete, the placing of five hurdles abreast.

The pits that prevail outdoors for the weight throwers and jumpers will be included in every detail. There will be sand and a erected for both the vaulters and high and broad jumpers and permanent rings laid in the dirt for the weight throwers. After the track is given a solid foundation with a fine layer of cinders one foot of sand will be spread over it. It will then be treated chemically to make the track lightning fast.

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**High Praise for Rodgers**  
Rodgers, of West Virginia, is as good a fullback as ever hit a line. He weighs 198 pounds, had plenty of speed and plunged into an opposing line with the impetus of a six-inch shell. He was also a fine kicker and forward passer. Against such teams as Princeton, Rutgers and Washington and Jefferson, Rodgers gained a total of 399 yards. He gained 343 yards with passes, 122 yards in returning kicks and kick-offs and 384 yards in rushing the ball from scrimmage. Rodgers was a second lieutenant of infantry.

Gillo, of Colgate, lacked the versatility of Rodgers. He neither passed nor kicked, but he was a terrific line smasher. When he threw his 190 pounds wholeheartedly into his specialty the members of the Undertakers' Union used to snore at the thought of coming business. With these two fullbacks a team could welcome any emergency that arose.

Yes, there may be better men, but we are satisfied with this All-Service team. It may be that others could pick teams of the same sort that would beat it, but in that case we certainly should like to expend real money to have a first-class outfit.

One of the most gratifying things about picking an All-Service team has been the letters from coaches, many of them in the service themselves. To University, "What a splendid team! The players were in the service!" man after man replied, "All of our players were in the service." The gridiron game proved its worth. The mimic battle was productive of the spirit that won a world war.

## To Hold Road Race

St. Joseph's Council, Knights of Columbus, of Harlem, was granted a sanction by the registration committee of the Metropolitan Association to conduct an open handicap road race on Sunday afternoon, April 18. The event, which will be five and a quarter miles long, will start in front of the club house, 367 West 123d Street. Jack Lagas is directing the event.

## English Sprinter Retires

LONDON, Jan. 17.—W. R. Applegarth, the famous English champion sprinter, is unlikely to again contest the sprint championship. He is now contracted, but the effects of malaria, contracted in the East, have so far determined his constitution that he feels it would be impossible to find his old form and will probably confine himself to coaching.

## Army Swamps Newton High

CORNWALL-ON-HUDSON, N. Y., Jan. 17.—Newton High School from Elmhurst, L. I., were defeated by the Cadets of the New York Military Academy in a basketball game yesterday afternoon by a score of 35 to 7. Newton put on a fine defense, but was outplayed from start to finish. The second team went in in the last five minutes of play.

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